IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

Change of Front of the Depew Men.

Thos. C. Fields Makes Another Long Speech.

The Determination to Put Him Down, and the Scenes that Followed.

Appointment of a Committee to Wait on the Governor, and His Reply.

THE CLERK LEAVES THE CHAMBER

Election of Mr. Murphy as Temperary Chairman.

THE EXCITING SCENES THAT FOLLOWED.

The Republicans Rush to the Clerk's Desk Shake Their Fists, Stamp Their Feet and Found Their Decks.

SCENES OF TUMULT AND DISCRIBE

Restoration of Order, and the Adjournment, do.,

ALBARY, Jan. 24, 1865.

It was easily to be seen at an early hour this morning that the wire-pulling of the night had changed the results of last night; or, in other words, the democrats having consummated, as they supposed, an arrangement that would secure an immediate organization of the House, that rested on their care, while the other side—hearing at a late hour last night vague rumors of probable success-gril combinations that would to-day organize the Assembly by the election of Trimmer—commenced applying the party whip to those five men who were engaged at one time with the democrats, endeavoring to make an honorable arrangement for the organization of the Assembly, and followed them up until this morning. Only one man stood out for Depew, and on the second balls that man said for fallications instead of Depow. The sot that man voted for Callicot instead of Depow. The sides for Depew, the latter vote being on the second bal-got cast for Callicot, it was readily to be seen that, unless other changes took place, Mr. Callicot would be elected Speaker. The moment, therefore, that the name of T. C. Fields was reached in the ealling of the roll, he rose and asked to be excused from voting, and proceeded to give bis reasons why he desired to be excused, and started off on another long speech. Points of order were raised on the other side that be could not give his reasons until the roll had been called. Considerable confusion followed, in which several republican mombers were on their feet, demanding, in an excited manner, that he be put down. Fields at the instant de-clared that he would be heard, that he would not be put down. This was applauded by the crowded galleries, and universal confusion existed for a few moments, look towards belligerent demonstrations on the part of the mborr, which the crowd in the galleries appeared be hugely enjoying and looking on with about the same ling as a crowd around the ring at a prize fight are secusions do do on the combatants for the champion's sect. To speak candidly, the democratic side had the majority of those outside of the ring on their side. It was, temble within the bar of the House over this st, and the republicans should get the better of the ocrats, the latter had beckers enough to at least the same game that John Bull did with Sayres in amous fight with Heenan.

there made or some time an intense excitement on the floor of the bouse. Mr. Fields continued his speech, the other side continuing to call him to order. Members in all parts of the House were on their rest. At one time but storm. Mr. Fields, however, continued his remarks amidst all the confusion, not yielding for a moment to the continued cry of the republicans calling him to order and "Put him down," "Call the roll," ac. Whilst this condition of affairs existed members on all sides of the House clamored for something, those in the galleries looking down upon the excited and turmituees sees. Mr. Fields continuing his argument, a motion was made from the republican side that a committee be arpounted to wait upon the Governor and inform him of the access on the floor of the House.

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The motion was put amidst much confusion, in which the yeas and nays were apparently about equal; and, after loud calls from all parts of the House for a count, it was declared carried, and a committee appointed, with Mr. Davis, of Tiogs, chairman. The decision of the Cierk that it was carried, may be right; but we dofy any person to tell whether it was carried or not amidst the confusion, and I would not stake my reputation on a decision on either side. Nor do I believe there was a man in the Assembly chamber who could truthfully and conscientiously say that it was or was not carried.

The committee immediately loft to wait upon the Governor, and Mr. Fields continued his speech, the confusion having subsided. The committee was absent but a few moments, when they returned and reported that they had discharged their duties and isfingmed the Governor of the boodition of affairs in the Assembly chamber, and that he informed them that he would take the matter under immediate consideration, and see that adequate force for their protection would be proyided. On this report Mr. Fields said that he was gradied with the decision; had the democrate of the lower House of Congress had occasion to appeal to President Lincoln for protection, they would have been referred to the War Department, and from the War Department to Fort Lafayette. Thus matters ended for the merning.

An appeal was made by Fields, Bean and other democratic members to the galleries, urging that they would do nothing to interrupt or in any way interfere with the proceedings of the House. This the galleries seemed to accede to, and quiet continued until the republicans commoned domanding the call of the roil. This raised a tumult for a moment, but soon subsided, when Mr. Fields asserted that he keek it was the programme marked out for the present. A vote was taken and declared carried of the proceedings of the House. This the galleries seemed to accede to, and quiet continued until the republicans commoned demonding the call of the roil. This raised a t

between Figur, democrat, and Davis, republican, two of the talinet men in the House, the yells of "law and order" by the republicans; the running to and, fro of others; the appearance of Church standing, as white as a sheet, near the back side of the House, pounding his deak with all the physical force that his excited condition would permit him to use, ecreaming "Fellow citizens, stand by your rights." "Law and order." "Put him out of that chair." and fir. Post, with one hand in his side pocket, as though he had a pistol there, ready to use it, and the other hand hofting a cane and constantly pounding the floor, singling out "never pewer!" as loud as he could soredin. Ill this are numerous other scenes, with about one-half of the democrate splitting their sides with laughter-off-lainly presented one of the most tanghable and rightforus scenes over witnessed in any Legislature or political assemblem. It all subsided upon Mr. Murphy's leaving the chair. An offert was made to proceed with the roll, but with so result further than a momentary excitement, which subsided when murphy and others commenced talking.

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It is singular what small things break up the best matured plans in times like these. The arrangements their were made for the election of Trimmer were ex coechtion that Breed and Brown would continue to vote for Depew, and that they would neither vote for Caliltoot or Trimmer. Finding that they would bold out, certain other republicans were either to absent themselves or vote for Trimmer. The pledges were so strong that no person conversant with the facts imagined that there sould be a failure. Thus matters stood at midnight. Some of the republicans, hearing a rumor of this kind, you to work, the party hash was applied, and by two diclock this merving they had succeeded in backing down flued so for that he was to vote for Depew on the first ballot; and on the second ballot, after the roll had been called through, if his vote would elect Caliltoot, he was to vote for him, but not to change until the very last moment, before the result was desired. He miles to color this programme to the letter, and voted for Caliltoot, and being "near the head of the liss, it gave the other side an opportunity to discover the game, and measures were at vote taken to program to retain the contract of the liss, it gave the other side an opportunity to discover the game, and measures were at vote taken to program to the letter, and voted for Caliltoot, and being "near the head of the liss, it gave the other side an opportunity to discover the game, and measures were at vote taken to program to the list, the retire being salled through. Then called the being the contract of the second to the second to day a connection to day. Brown was not present. He was prevented by sickness; but it is understood that he would have voted for Depow it he had been there.

It now appears that immediately after the adjournment yesterday the republican managers telegraphed for Mr. Breed's partner and two other leading republicans in his district to come to Albany and fix Breed. They arrived during the night, and the result is a change of his vote to Califoot, although the republicans charge that his voting for Callicot when his his name was first called, instead of waiting until all others had voted, was done on purpose

The debate continued until nearly seven o'cleck. There were several spirited scenes, but no tumuits or disturbances like those in the early part of the session. The republicans finally ascertained that three of their me, were missing and were not paired. Messengers were despatched to the different botels; but no trace of them could be found. Finding that they were in this critical position, they moved an adjournment before the democrats had ascertained this fact. before the democrats had ascertained this fact. The motion to adjourn was therefore unanimously carried, and thus the three weeks' contest was carried over to another week. Even if the ballot had been concluded with the three men present, Callicot sould not have been elected; for two other republicans atood ready to vote for Depew in the place of Breed and Breen, and thus prevent the election of Callicot. The fact of the matter is there are from Steen to twenty members who act and vote with the republicans who are hoping and praying that far. Callicot will not be elected. Some of them refuse to attend any more caucuses, and the only thing that makes any of these vote for Mr. Callicot is the dislike to break levee from their party, and the constant application of the party whip, with the threats that are held over their heads by the rule or una radicals. Some of the very men who have made the strongest that are held over their heads by the rule or una radicals. Some of the very men who have made the strongest speeches in the republican caucuses are known to have gone direct from the caucus to I can Richmond, and endeavored to make a bargain to vote for the democratic candidate.

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Several of the republican leaders are new sanguine that Callicot will be elected on Menday. It seems almost incredible that they will be to able to whip their entire force into the ranks; but, after what has been done, they may be able to accomplish it. But one thing is certain, there have not been at any time so strong expressions made against the election of Callicot by republicans as there have been since the adjournment to-hight. On the other hand, the feeling in Eavor of Callicot on the part of the democrate has gained ground, and many of their best men are ready to take anybody to get out of this controversy, that has led to so much bitterness and the diagraceful scenes on the floor of the House. The leaders on that side are afraid to attempt to transfer their votes to a republican, for fear that a number of their men will vote for Callicot in that event.

Thus matters stand at the close of the three weeks' seasion. Where it will end is beyond the power of man of discover. Those parties outside who have come with special jobs to put through are becoming quite uneasy and nervous under the prospects before them.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

Assembly.

Mr. Tromas C. Fields, of New York, es a question of privilege, desired to bring to the notice of the House the grees libel and misropresentation contained in an article in the New York Beering Post of yester, day, designating him as the leader of important and builtes. He denied the statement, and held that although the democrats had resolved to resist now and always an organization based upon fractant and corruption, and bargain and sale, and upon fraud and corruption, and bargain and sale, and everything that was dishonorable, yet they were and

Callicot, thus assuring him one majority as the vote then

Immediately several republican members rose and called Mr. Fields to order, on the ground that it was not in order to " explain a vote " till the call was finished. Mr. Finne argued that during the whole session expla-Mr. Finite argued that during the whole seeson expansions of votes had been cutertained at the time the name of a member was called. He refused to give way, and begged leave to state that he had been informed that a plan had been laid down by David Dudley Fleid, in the republican caucus, that the Acting Clerk of the Assembly should persist in calling the vote without taking notice of any democratic member who might rise in order.

Mr. Paris endeavored to interrupt Mr. Fleid's remarks on a point of order amidst much confusion and excitement.

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Mr. Frilde refused to give way.

The confusion and excitement now became intense, the galleries and lobbies joining in it.

Mr. Mourrow (dem.) rose, and, amidst the noise of the outsiders, moved that a committee wait on the Governor and ask his protection.

At this time all the members of the Assembly were upon their feet.

The Clerk put Mr. Moulton's motion to a vote and declared it carried.

Messrs. Dayis, Sheywood and Brand are the committee to wait on Governor Seymour.

Mr. Murarus declared that the Clerk was only at the desk by the sufferance of the members of this Assembly, and that if he should attempt to violate the rue is a bould move that the Clerk be removed and a temporary presiding officer be appointed who would observe the rules.

Mr. Fairs continued speaking sinidst repeated interruptions.

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Much confusion and burmoll at the inthe galleries. In the course of his remarks at Fixins read a letter from Juo Livingston, of New York, to Fernande Wood, begging that he (Mr. Wood) would go for Calificot for Speaker, and stating that Mr. Calificot had several times called on the Hon. D. O'Prien, a member of the present Assembly, to obtain an introduction to Fernande Wood, and that Mr. Calificot vaid that if Mr. Wood would assist him (Mr. Calificot) would de all be could to aid Mr. Wood.

After frequent interruptions of Mr. Fields in his remarks, and exciting demonstrations from outsiders, Judge Imax rose to a question of privilege, and begged that the galleries hight be compelled to observe order. If this could not be accomplished in any other way, he should move that the galleries be deazed.

Mr. Mourrow (dem.) said that he did not desire to stop the freedom of detate; but if further disorderly proceedings were had in the galleries he should insist on having them cleared. If there was no force here to de it be should never for a committee to request the Governor of deputies a sufficient number of men to preserve order here.

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Mr. Firms continued his remarks, saying that every effort should be made by him to prevent the obtainment of this infamous bargain. It should not be carried through unless it was done on the Subbath. In the course of his remarks, while declaring Mr. Calliott corrupt and under so occupy the dipasker's charge that in 1805, when Mr. Calliott was a member of the Judiciary Committee, there was a bill before that committee, in the detect of which a gentleman of the committee, in the detect of which a gentleman of the committee, in the detect of which a gentleman of the committee, in the detect of which a gentleman of the committee of the anti-ron lands. The bill was reported against by Mr. Calliott as 'don't to pass,' and Mr. Calliott against by Mr. Calliott as 'don't to pass,' and Mr. Calliott expected to the gentleman owners had following letter to the continuing my lay he sent the following letter to the continuing dispensed to the billion.

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Drass from Will you do fire the favor to lond my your check for one hundred deliars for a few days. An unexpected draft has been made on me to be past to-day, and shall have to send home for the money. Please send the amount per bearer, and much oblige. Yours trui.

Mr. Firshe, resuming his remarks, said—The person to commend the letter was sent hangered to be out of town at

HALF PART ONE P. M. During Mr. Fields, "emarks, five minutes ago, the Clerk was absent from his at and from the chamber.

A motion was made to place Mr. Saxton Smith in the chair temporarily.

Mr. Smith not being present a motion was made that Judge Doan should take the sairduring the absence of the Clerk.

Judge Dean should take the seal during the authority of the Clerk.

Great confusion now ensued, when a motion was made by several democratic members that he dearried by the take the chair; and the motion was detars.

Mr. Murphy immediately took the chair.

A scene of florce excitement ensued.

The republican and democratic mentions rushed to the front of the desk, the former shouting "Come deems," you secondard," and the others crying out "Stand up for "all rights," while the friends of Mr. Muphy rallies to has

rights, what the freedo at the happy and the side.

Mr. Post placed one hand in his breast pocket, he of threatening attitude, as though about to draw a revolver, while he held a stick in the other hand.

Several other members also placed their hands in their pockets, apparently about to draw their weapons.

After the most intense excitement, when a scene of bloodshed seemed on the point of being mangurated, the Clerk respicared, and, after further shouts and exclamations. Mr. Marphy gave way to the Cerk, who again took his seed.

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notice returning reasen would dictate to all members to remomber their duty to observe the rules they themselves had adopted.

Mr. Murary, rising to a question of privilege, mid—A few moments ago, whos no Clerk was present, and the Assembly was without any presiding officer. he (Mr. Murary) was without any presiding officer, he (Mr. Murary) made a motion to elect Mr. Saxton Smith as temporary chairman. It was not to create disorder that he made that motion, but to insure the preservation of order by having some one in the chair authorized to preserve it. It had been charged in the republican newspapers that he (Mr. Murphy) had asid that if Mr. Castoot was elected Speaker he could never take his seat. He (Mr. Murphy) had never made any such throat of violence, and he denied ever having used such language. In the scene recently enacted he himself had joined in the excitement, finding it contagious. He now expressed the hope that good feeling would be again restored. In regard to the gentleman (Mr. Castoot)—the candidate of the republican party for Spoaker—it was believed by them that he was not corrupt and haskrupt in character as described. It was a libel on the countitueory of the gentleman (Mr. Castoot)—the candidate of the republican party for Spoaker—it was seen as on the democratic party, to believe that he was such as on the democratic party, to believe that he was such as on the democratic party, to believe that he was such as the celected him if they believed him corrupt.

Mr. Shaw—Did the gentleman say that "if Castoot was elected he should never take his seat alive?"

Mr. MURWEY—Never. The statement is falso. He repeated, however, that he should resist by every lawful means what he considered an "outrege and an injury to the State.

Mr. Reduction inquired if before Mr. Murphy took the

a matter of courtesy no notice should have been taken of the temporary absence of the Clerk from this obsenber. He (Mr. Frean) was responsible for his own acts only. He could inform the gentleman from Tiogacounty (Mr. Iavis) that, coming here as he (Mr. Frean) did, from the quarantine district, he knew perfectly well that contagion was coaffied to the piace where diseases rage. He was happy to stake, however, that the contagion had not yet reached him (Mr. Frean). He had not yet reached him (Mr. Frean). He had remained quietly in his soat and had not yetneddithe rabble in front of the Speakor's deak, and when he naw the gentleman from Tioga county (Mr. Iavis) with his long arms outstretched and shaking his fails over the beads of members, he (Mr. Frean), thought he had been lucky to keep out of his (Mr. Iavis) reach. He desired further to say that he should resist by all lawful and parliamentary means the consummation of corrupt bargoine, but that he should yield to the will of the pajority of the Assembly whenever a Speaker should-be properly sected. Mr. Frans then resumed the foor, and after average destinated his speech.

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RALF-PAST FIVE O'CLOCK P. M.

Mr. MUNRON has just entered the Assembly Chamber.
As soon as he reached his seat he rose to a question of privilege, and said that he wished to give notice that the time has almost some when the republicans would misst on a vote being taken. They would claim protection if they were not able to protect themselves. Again be said they would try to protect themselves.

Mr. Findes, on a question of privilege, said that the remarks of the gentleman from Onondaga (Mr. Munros) partock of the nature of a threat. He had probably been out to arm himself. Mr. Fields then made the charge that Mr. Post, of Caynas, had, during the exciting scene

marks of the gentleman of a threat. He had probably been out to arm himself. Mr. Fields then made the charge that Mr. Post, of Caynga, had, during the exciting scene in the chamber this morning, entered the chamber armed and drawn a pistol from his breast pocket. This was a high breach of privilege. The gentleman (Mr. Post) was in his seat and be (Mr. Fielda) desired to inquire if the

traitors fired the first gun against Fors-Sumier. In tion to the question of privilege which had been raised (Mr. Darw) charged that he had seen one member of House place his band on a pistol in his breast peof while other rapublicans had rolled up the relative ting as if they were ready to plunge to their elbews, king as if they were so eager to fight and use west they had better leave this chamber and us to the flat hanners, where the enemies of our country are gained in institle array.

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After a long debate on all ports of subjects.

Judge Dears, as a basis of compromise, offered the fellowing resolution—
Resolved, That this Houge now take a recess till three o'clock on Monday, at which hour, immediately after the calling of the roil, and before the reading of the journal, a vote shall be taken on Speaker and Gerk, so that Mr. Trimmer may be Speaker, with Mr. Cushman as Gerk or Mr. Peyew, Mr. Davis or Mr. Sherwood, Speaker, with Mr. Espeaker, Mr. Astron, on benitatinely after the calling of the real and before the resolution—

Resolved, That the Bergeant at Arms be instructed to examine each members a earmed, in order that this House may take such action as they doen necessary.

Objection being made to the resolution the Clerk decide

jected to the resolution.

Mr. Carrisor rece and suid—I ask may gentlemen or friend of mine to withdraw his objection to that motion. Fear nothing from the reflection in regard to Sandry—fear nothing. Delay the vide until Monday morning. I trust all objections will be withdrawn?

Mr. Rosensonvellion will the withdrawn?

Juston was adopted, and the Assembly adjourned until eleven o'clock on Monday morning.

Seperior Court-General Term.
Detere Chief Justice Descepth and Judges Monoried and
Jay, 24 — American M. Mora and others vo. The Great
Western Insurance Company, searcher of the Court below
addraged. Western Bearance Company, worder of the Court below affirmed. Lewis S. Levy vs. A. Nichols —Order of the Court below affirmed.
The Exchange Fire Insurance Company vs. The Preti-dent of the Pelaware and Hodson Canal Company.—Judg-ment of the Court below affirmed.

CLEVILAND, Olive, Jan. 24, 1843.

The market house at Zereaville was crushed in this serning by snow on the roof. Seven persons were killed

MAPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Reported Defeat of the French at Puebla.

Their Communication with Vera Cruz Cut Off.

The Activity of the Mexican Guerillas,

The British steams in on the 16th inst., arrived at this port last

French come unloation thetween Vera Crus and Ori

sand strong, was completely surprised by eight hundred Mexican cavalry, and about two thousand of the French roops were killed and wounded

they can get no supplies from the country, and they are

ous in Vera Cruz, and a laxaretto is being built for this Our sugar crop is beginning to make its appearance

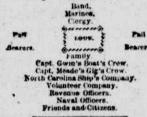
narket. The crop promises to be a large one.

The markets here are glutted with Northern produc and sales of all articles are made at rulmous prices.

The news from Mexico is of a highly interesting and

The Approaching Funeral of Commander Gwin.
The body of the late Lieut. Commander William Gwin

U. S. N., mortally wounded in the action before Haines Bloff, December 27, 1862, has arrived, under except, in Corner of Madison avenue and Thirty eighth street, cleven A. M., Tuesday, 27th mst. The remains will be taken under naval escort to Newark, N. J., for inter nent. The cortege will move as follows:-



DRILL OF THE AMBULANCE CORPS AT INVINE HALL.—LAST in progress of organization for the army, gave an exh

the following for charitable purposes:—
To Trusteen of Board of Missions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, of which deceased was a member.

Domestic Missions of the above.

Foreign Missions of the above.

Same Trustees in aid of the fund for building churches
In aid of their Board of Education.
In aid of their Board of Publication.
To be applied towards the support of aged and infirm dergymon of their church.
To the First Proshytery of New York, to be applied
to such roligious and charitable purposes as they
may deem discreet in the promotion of religion
and charity.
To the Trustees of the Theological Seminary at
Princeton, N. J.

about tweive years of age, was found drowned at Great Kills, Staten Island. He had on when found plaid pants, broken on the knees, pegged boots, blue cotton socks, plain muslin inside shirt, celored outside shirt, round-about black jacket, light brown hair. Apply to Coroner Smith, Bay View Post office, Staten Island.

Masonic Review.—A grand Masonic reunion, in aid of the widows' and orphans' fund of the Excelsior Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M., took place as Irving Hall on Friday

The reception committee was also well consist.

Personal Intelligence.

The Chicago Tribune says.—The press are making all kines of matrimental arrangements for the future of Mrallouglas, casting her destany at the demestic hearth of Secretary Chase, General lingails et als. We have the best evidence for stating that Mrs. Douglas has entored into no matrimonial arrangements, present or prespective, with Mr. Chase, General lingails, "or any other man," nor has be the remotest idea of doing se. And we know, also, that this continual public discussion of her domestic relations are exceedingly annoying to Mrs. Douglas. We are sure that a moment's careful reflection on the part of our outcomporaries will relieve her of this anneyance.

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The St. Louis Union cays the story going the rounds to
the effect that General Curtis is ill is entirely unfounded.
He is in the enjoyment of good health, and is continually
in attendance at his headquarters.

Erigader General James Totten, who has been ill for
some time at St. Louis, has entirely recovered, and has
left to join General Schooled at Fayetteville, Ark.

Hen General Schooled at Fayetteville, Ark.

Hen. George F. Badger, of North Carolina, new in his ixty-eighth year, was stricken by paralysis, in Raisigh, anuary 4. At last accounts he was somewhat better.

January 4. At last accounts he was somewhat better. We regret to learn that Cot. McLeed Murphy, who has just received an appointment as acting lieutenant in the savy (not acting master, as erroneously stated), is lying seriously ill at his residence in liariem. The appointment of Cot. Murphy to this position is all the more benerable to him from the fact that he voluntarily resigned his position in the navy some time ago, after eleven years nervice in it. His well known talents as an engineer, coupled with his experience at rea, eminestly qualify him for our genboat service.

service in it. His well known talents as an engineer, coupled with his experience at sea, emissently qualify him for our gunboat service.

Col. Sir Percy Wyndham, of the First New Jersey cavalry, has resigned his commission, owing to his being made subordinate to an inferior officer. It is stated that the resignation will not probably be accopted, but that following the season of the states of the training of the probability of the scand of the fall of the his been an acting general of cavalry near chantilly, where Gen. Kearny was killed.

John G. Nicolay, Sen., Frivate Secretary to the President of the United States, was admitted on the 20th inst. to be a counselbor in the superence locart of the United States.

Major W. G. Fargo, of Budalo, G. T. Stedman, of Cincinnat; St. Howard and lady, of Hartford, Major A. W. Adama, of Albuny, 'J. T. Ames and E. Gaylord, of Chooses: Home Facusdod, of Newborg, Judge Kellogg, of Vermont; St. Dodd, of St. Louis, Carlos Pierce and T. C. Weeks, of Boston, are stopping at the Astor House.

Lieutemant Colonel Campbell and Lieutenant Colonel Brassaton, of the Hraish Army. Major Whipple, of the birst recommant Blode Island towary, and Captain Future, and St. House, Island, and Captain Future, of the statements Arabaic A. A. Sactin, of New York, Captain Stone, of the statements Arabaic A. J. Bich, of Indialo for Jowett and E. A. Nicheled, of New York, Captain Stone, of the charter Harish A. J. Bich, of Haffalo for Jowett and E. A. Nicheled, of New York, Captain Stone, of the United States Army. Universal Research of Philade, Jr. Sacting and Wife, of the United States Army Universal Research of the United States Army Captain Thomas and C. J. Wingate and wife and T. R. Courad, of Philadelphia L. Maihers, J. Inchlose Army Made and Wife, of Mouteral C. J. Wingate

INTERESTING FROM TENNESSEE.

Departure of the Cumberland River Fleet from Nashville-Rebel Attack on the Vessels-Serious Rencontre Setween Two Army Officers, de.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 24, 1863. NABIVELE, Jan. 24, 1863.

The feet left yesterday moon. Last night, opposite Bettatawa Landing, they were fired into by the rebets with three field pieces on the bluff. The gunboat St. Clair orgaged the enemy, who were driven into the woods. The fleet arrived safely at Clarksville.

Colonel Wm. B. Stokes, of the First Tennesses cavalry in a personal difficulty yesterday at Murfressboro, was abot by Captain Fleming, of the same regiment. His wound is a serious one. Fleming has disappeared.

Religious Intelligence.
CITY CHURCHES TO-DAY.
The Rev. George Junkius, D. D., late President of Wash-

gton College, Virginia, will preach in the Canal street church (entrance in Greene atreet), to-day at half-pust

be held in the church, in Broome street, between Elm and Marion streets, this ovening, at helf-past seven o'clock. Addresses by Rov. J. H. Burlis, Rev. E. W. Hitchsock, of Staten Island, and Rev. J. B. Dunn. The Rev. N. L. Rice, D. D., of the Fifth avenue Pressy.

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In St. Ann's obseroh Eightseeth street, near Fisth avenue; the Roy. Thes. Gallaudet, D. D., rector, services at half-part ton A. M. and three and half-part seven F. M.—the afternoon being for door mutes. The Roy. Mr. Maybing restor of St. Alban's church, will preach in the

Avenue, Professor Mattison will preach upon auspecial subject this morning at Balf-past 70 o'clock; and at sover o'clock in the evening upon the "Fisch Man and Lazarus," refuting the evroneous and giving the true exposition.

In the Memerial church, Hammond atreet, cerner of Waverley place, the Rev. R. G. Diekson, passor of the

orth avenue and Twenty-second street, west side, Pro-sor Howard Crosby, of New Brunswick, New Jersey will preach this morning at half-past ten-o'clock, and in the evening at half-past seven o'clock.

In the Porsyth M. E. church, the Rev. Daniel Wise and the Roy John Pogg. Jr., paster, will preach in the

men, upon "Christian Seroism," in the City Assembly rooms, 446 Broadway, this evening at half-past seven o'clock. The music will be under the direction of Father

Reed, and in the afternoon under Mr. 5. A. Benjamin.

In the Cannon street Baptist church Sev. W. H. Pendleton preaches at haif-past ton A. M., "The Great Trumpet," and at half-past seven P. M., "Eternal Salvation: Its so In the Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal), Thirty

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Moses Ballou preaches at half-past ten o'clock A. M. In the evening he will give the fourth lecture of the series nan Depravity. What are the facts in the ligh of experience and observation?"

The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith will preach in the Athemeum, Brooklyn, at half-past sen ochock A. M. Subject"Knemies' Testimony to the Value of Religion;" and athalf-past seven P. M. on "Perils of City Life to Young

A sermon on the "Practical Superiority of the Universalist Doctrine of the Atouemest," by Rev. R. G. Brooke, at the Twentieth street church, butween Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon at three o'clock. Morning ser-

avenues, this afternoon at three o'clock. Morning ser-mon at half-past ten.

Rev. Sidney A Corey will preach in the Stone church, Twenty-eighth street, near Broadway, this afternoon at three o'clock. Subject—"Christianity a Power." In the evening, at half-past seven o'clock, he will deliver his seventh lecture of the "Course to Young Men." Preaching by the Rev. Dr. Verren this morning in the

Services to commence at half-past ten o'clock.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham will preach in Ebbitt Hall, No55 West Thirty-third street, this morning at half-past ten

o'clock. Subject...'Liberty and License."

Rev. Dr. Montgemery, rector of the Church of the In-Martyrs, Forsyth street, near New Canal, this evening

Special collection for the paster.

The Rev. G. W. Nichols will preach in St. John's church, Brooklyn, at half-past ten o'clock, this morning, and the Rev. J. W. Clark at half past seven in the evening.

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